THE WESTER To-DAY .- The probabilities one weather to-day will be partly Relief of the Poor, submitted a report show-

THE WESTHER YE-TERDAY WAS clear and estant. The weather on Sunday was uly, raw, and disagreeable. e yearmometer at the Dispatch office September 20, 1875.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

THE COMMON COUNCIL. A meeting of this body was held yesterresident Johnson, of Clay

Word, in the chair. the Committee for Relief of the Poor. The INTESTIGEN SOUN WREN'S PAY-WHAT THE report was adopted, and that portion rela-MAYOR THINKS ABOUT IT. tive to the boiler referred to the Committee The Serge ant-at-Arms laid before the Counon Finance. the following communication from the SUPERINTENDENT KNOWLES'S HORSE AND CAR-

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR, ? Rossinsb, Va., September 10, 1875.

mon Council: Gottlem n .- I am in receipt to-day of the wing preamble and resolution adopted ancil on the 6th instant : Whereas it appears from a voucher on

Auditor's office, that John Wren, entive officer of this city, has been on stage of \$420 for per diem from the November, 1874, to the 11th of May, the approval of the Mayor, the re, and Chief of Police (during which period he was either susan duty or bad been removed and apparently contrary to the the 88th section of the charter section of chapter 31 of the City . edition of 1875; therefore be i by the Common Council of the d. That the Mayor be respecificity to inform this body atthority and for what services the

that the reference in the preapproval of this claim by the and myself would not have ss that fact was thought to tion. I beg to remind the Counthe charter (89th section) and grace (chapter 31, section 9) reis of expense on account of the amilied by at least two of the 18. As a matter of convenience almost always claimed of the

and was directed to be paid to the

near ground "respectfully to inform" was allowed, and Wren is indispensable.

Wren was arrested under a benchissued by the Judge of the Hustings October, 1874, and was indicted for a misdemeanor at the next was found guilty November 24, 1874, and sentenced to pay a fine of one cent

I writ of error was at once applied for by Wren's coursel and granted, and the Sudeme Court of Appeals reversed the judgat and remanded the cause. At the February term of the Hustings

Court Wren was again arraigned for the ame offence, tried, convicted, and fined

cess in that endeavor in the continued imas the record could be made up, and the Suprovement in production and in managepreme Court unanimously reversed the judgment again, and in so doing used this lan-It is a matter of great satisfaction to us, and

my and care are so working out these happy results, in improvement in quality and promise that our next annual report will ertified, rejecting all the testimony surpass its predecessors in both these reit offered by the Commonand giving to the Commonwealth's its full force and effect, with all leand in the interest of that valuable quality we to be drawn therefrom, the recommend that the trifling cost of this horse and wagon be borne as heretofore and charged to the expense of the Gas-Works. in error was ever accessory after

and that there is no evidence sufficient in law to prove that ad plantal in error gave any assistance any personal aid of any kind to apprehension, trial, or punish-La convict Wren after such an expression

on the highest tribunal in the State was sentered at the next term of the Husings Court and Wren discharged.

under these circumstances he applied for As the matter was novel in some . I did not feel at liberty to approve claim without consultation with the pard; and I called a session, at which all he members attended. The question was disidered, and accourned to a subsequent when all the members of the and unsted in the conclusion that the any reasons to satisfy his mind, but they ly was liable. Wren was still a mem- failed to do so. er of the force-bad not died, reaned, removed, or suffered expulsion. No

matter of deference and respect to the mry which indicted him and the tried him. It was not the suserred to in the charter and ordiston involved, of necessity, a trial by Board itself-imperatively prescribes it, clares that it must take place within

amonwealth's own testimony, by teme Court. And finally, if the

I have the honor to be, your obedient ser-A. M. Kelley, Mayor. After the reading of the Mayor's message dr. Chris'tan off-red the following:

Whereas it appears that John Wren, late elective theer of this city, has been paid sum of \$420 per diem from the 25th day "Wember, 1874, to the 11th of May, 1875, at the waste of which period he was ther suspended or removed from office, and adopted. performing no duty for which he should be hald by the city; therefore be it-

olved, by the Council of the city of Richmond the Board of Aldermen concur- nished it. ring), That the Auditor be instructed to make out a ball for said sum of \$420 against the ought to have done, but bereatter it would said John Wren, and place it in the hands of not cost more than \$20 per month. the collector, who is instructed to collect the

came as if it were taxes." Mr. Christian then proceeded to argue at some length in advocacy of his resolution. cessary to keep it.

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why his resolution should be adopted.

was defeated by the following vote:

RELIEF OF THE POOR.

Mr. English, from the Committee for the

ing the number of persons received, died,

discharged, &c., at the almshouse during the

months of June, July, and August; coffins

and meal issued, and service rendered by the

Persons admitted during June, July, and

August, 64; discharged, 89; died, 41. Remaining in the almshouse, 232; remaining

Meal furnished, 145 bushels and 7 pounds

coffins issued, 37; burials furnished, 52.

bas been rendered: White, 20; colored, 12 -

RIAGE - CAN IT BE DISPENSED WITH?

City Council:

Works can be dispensed with.

have carefully examined and considered the

not without great inconvenience be dispensed

with. The committee believe that the hire of

the driver may be saved, and have so direct-

ed; but in the present condition of the Works

they believe that it would not be possible for

the Superintendent to discharge fully the du-

ties imposed on him by ordinance without

the assistance of some vehicle. The pipes of

Richmond traverse a distance of forty five

miles; there are between eleven and twelve

bundred public lamps; extensions and repairs

are of frequent occurrence; and our city, as the

Council is aware, is extremely extended in

population. Now, the ordinances require the

Superintendent to give personal supervision

to all street work and all in-door work con-

nected with the production and distribution

of the gas; and, in addition, he visits the In-

spector's office every day, as well as attend

o duties in both the upper and lower Works.

To perform these services efficiently on foot

would be next to impossible, and the only

question is whether the city should encounter

the expense or exact it of an officer whose

salary is but eighteen hundred dollars a year.

We do not suppose there should be two opin-

the driver we reduce the cost of maintaining

the horse to \$20 per month, and we regard

In this connection the Council will permit

us to add that we have endeavored to con-

service with the stric'est regard to the pub-

lie good; and we find evidence of our suc-

ment which our successive reports exhibit.

we doubt not to the Council, that this econo-

diminution in cost, that we may confidently

Since last report your committee approved

A MINORITY REPORT - MR. CHRISTIAN THINKS IT

Mr. George L. Christian presented a mi-

nority report, and states that he is most de-

cidedly of opinion that it can be dispensed

with without the slightest detriment to any

interest in the city and without any effect

whatever except so far as the Treasury will

JOHN M. HIGGINS,

Chairman Committee on Light.

Respectfully submitted.

ry department of the city.

He calls attention to the alarming fact that

ridden community, and the assessments be-

ing mereased each day by the State assess-

Superintendent or any one else in the posi-

Superintendent, Mr. Campbell, had a horse

and wagon, but he did not know who fur-

Mr. Straus said it had cost more than it

tion be has taken.

such an appropriation well bes owed.

Mr. Higgins, from the Committee on

RICHMOND, September 6, 1875.

in the almshouse September 1, 1874, 229.

ambulance.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1875.

DAILY DISPATCH.

on the ground that Wren had been honora- Mr. Knowles the buggy and horse, and dribly discharged, and that his case could not | ver too. Mr. Tower presented, as a substitute for now be considered by the Council. CHARACTER—SOME RECOLLECTIONS OF RICH.

The Chair said that Mr. Christian was in the two reports, a resolution appropriating \$300 per annum for the maintenance of the order, as he was merely giving an argument horse, &c.; the sum to be expended under the The question being taken, Mr. Christian direction of the Committee on Light. demanding the ayes and noes, the resolution Mr. Straus boped the resolution would be defeated and the report of the majority adonted.

AYES.-Messrs. Christian, Johnson of Jackson Ward, Oliver, Publiam, Wingfield-5.
NOES.-Messrs. Bargamin, Carter, Curtis, Davis of Marshall Ward, English, Gilman, Higgins, Jenkins. Manson, Metzger, Straus. Talbott, Tower, Whitlock, Johnson of Clay Ward-15. Mr. English agreed with Mr. Davis. He thought it would be a highly improper step to take that poor old man down, and deprive bim of this buggy and horse. Mr. Tower withdrew his resolution.

Oa the question of agreeing to the minority report Mr. Christian demanded the ayes and noes, and being taken, the minority report was rejected by the following vote:

AYES.—Messrs, Christian, Oliver, and Whit-lock—3.

NOES.—Messrs, Bargamin, Carter, Curtis, Davis of Marshail Ward, English, Gilman, Higgins, Jen-kins, Johnson of Jackson Ward, Johnson of Clay Ward, Manson, Me'zger, Pulliam, Straus, Talbott, Tower, and Wingfield-17.

The majority report of the committee was

then adopted. WOODEN HOUSES.

Mr. Talbott, from the Committee on the Number of cases in which medical assistance Fire Department, submitted a report presenting the names of the following parties to whom permission has been given to erect The committee also state that a new boiler wooden buildings : W. H. Jinkins, dwellhas been purchased and put into the almsing, corner Seventeenth street and Walnut alhouse at a cost of \$1,622.75. They ask that ley; Henry Stockmae, dwelling, corner of arrangements be mide to pay for it from Broad and Smith streets; N. R. Savage, some other fund than the appropriation to kitchen, Buchanan between Carrington and Jay streets: John Wallace, stable, St. Peter street near Bacon's Quarter branch; Elizibeth Baugh, kitchen at No. 212 west Duval street, het ween St. Paul and St. Peter; J. W. Lipscomb, dwelling corner of Little Clay street and Meadow alley; George Oliver, kitchen, No. 903 Second street; A. G. Oster-Light, submitted the following report, which bind, kitchen, No. 623 Belvidere street; Lucretia Wells, dweiling corner of Marshall and Thirteenth streets; Joseph Shoff, dwell-Honorable President and Members of the ing on First between Federal and Coutts streets; John Metzger, stable corner of Gentlemen,-The Committee on Light Eighteenth and Broad streets; Thomas A. Allen, dwelling on Twenty fifth street behave had under consideration the following resolution, adopted by the Council June 7, tween M and N; Irvin Este, dwelling on First street between Coutts and Hill streets; Resolved, That the Committee on Light Louise Sadler, stable between Pine and Belequire and report as soon as practicable videre streets; John Grimes, dwelling on whether or not the horse and carriage now Denny street between Seventh street and used by the Superintendent of the Gas-Williamsburg avenue; Elijah Shepperson, dwelling on Twenty-seventh between N and The summer recess prevented an earlier re-O streets; Robert Olvis, shed on Main, street, sponse to this direction of the Council, but the corner of Thirtieth; J. M. Ellett, dwelling committee now beg leave to report that they on Twenty fourth and Leigh streets.

The committee recommend the rejection matter, and are of opinion that the horse and of the petition of Ann M. Ford. The resowagon now used by the Superintendent can- lutions were agreed to. The President stated that these joint reso-

lutions giving permission to persons to build wooden-houses were allowed to be in force by the lapse of time-the Mayor never signs hem. The Chair deemed it to be his duty to state this fact.

CLAIMS AND SALARIES.

Mr. Pulliam, from the Committee on Claims and Salaries, presented resolutions for payment of the claims of the following parties: which were adopted: W. H. Taylor, coroner, three months, \$246; James C. Roy, staionery, \$4; J. W. Randolph & English, \$34.55 for stationery; Baughman Brothers. stationery, \$2.51; Church Institute, for colored lunatic. \$20. The committee recommend the rejection of

the petition of W. E. Granger. Agreed to. Mr. Wingfield presented a resolution for the payment of bills for printing, &c. Agreed THE CHURCH HILL HOOK-AND-LADDER COMPANY.

Mr. Talbott, from the Committee on Fire. reported adversely upon the petition of H. W. Tyler and others asking that the bookions on such a question. By the dismissal of and-ladder truck now in service with Company F, of the Fire Department, be placed at some convenient place in Rocketts. The committee believe the general interest of the city will be enhanced by keeping the bookand-ladder truck where it is now kept. duct this important branch of the public Adopted.

FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Board joint resolution authorizing the

payment of the accounts of the Church Institute for the maintenance and treatment of lupatics upon the certificate of the special committee thereon, &c., was taken up and concurred in, Board joint resolution providing transpor-

tation to and from the Fair-Grounds during the approaching State Agricultural Fair, was taken up and concurred in. Several resolutions from the Finance Committee, adopted by the Board at its last

Among the means of this success constant meeting, were concurred in by the Common and vigilant supervision holds a high place,

MOTIONS, ORDERS, AND RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Christian presented an ordinance amending the present ordinance so as to change the tax on buggies kept for hire from of bills amounting to \$12,318.24, as follows: \$10 to \$7.50. Passed under suspension of

July, \$1.521.47; August, \$4,249.98; September, \$6,546.79; total, \$12,318.24. Mr. Christian also presented an ordinance in response to a petition of J. R. Hockaday, relative to auctioneers of perishable goods, &c., such as peaches and other fruits; which was passed under a suspension of the rules,

Mr. Talbott moved to take up the ordinance laid on the table some time ago, making certain changes in the Fire Department. Lost-ayes, 8; noes, 11. On motion of Mr. Straus, the Council ad-

be depleted and the pleasure of the Superin-ACCIDENT AT THE OLD DOMINION GRANITEtentendent interrupted by such a change. WORKS .- On Saturday evening while the Mr. Christian states that he would cheerfully convicts engaged at the upper quarry of agree with the majority it they had given these works, about six miles from the city, were hoisting some rubbish stone, the derrick suddenly gave way, and Mr. J. Sanborn, the The Superintendent performs no duty which cannot be done without the use of the foreman, was struck by the derrick and horse and cattle ge. Mr. Christian calls spe-knocked down, and had the skin and flesh cial attention to the fact that this horse and torn from the elbow of the right arm to the carriage are not used for conveying any ma. wrist, and also received a severe bruise on terials of the works, but only for the pler the side and leg. One of the guards, a Mr. sure and convenience of the Superintendent. Browning, was sitting on the guy with his He suggests the street-cars for the use of the gun hanging across his shoulder when the thich gives the Board the option Superintendent. A quarterly ticket on the accident occurred, and was very severely ingranting or withholding pay; for that cars may be purchased at \$15, on which he jured, it is thought internally, and would can ride as often as he pleases. This ex- no doubt have been killed outright but for pensive luxury has only been attached to his gun, which broke the force of the guy these works within the last three or four when it flew around and struck him. The Now, for many times thirty years, and it seems to him that it is the bound- gun-barrel was bent nearly double and the en duty of the Council to go back and dis- stock torn completely off. Both of the inpronounced unfounded, even upon pense with every luxury and expense in eve jured men were carried to their houses and

properly cared for. ACCIDENT TO A NURSE AND CHILD. - A hout these luxuries (according to the Auditor's the Supreme Court of Appeals statement), the pay-roll, and the repairs and balf-past 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon while a trial at the bar, after the State prosecu- expenses of them for the past eighteen Mrs. Georgia Russell's nurse was crossing an fulled, the promise of success was months, which are not included in the Audi- alley on First street between Broad and Marinished by the fact that almost tor's statement, have cost the city the enor- shall, on her way to the circus with Mrs. o only, certainly the main, witness against mous sum of upwards of \$1,600, the feed- Russell's infant in her arms, she was knocked thou appears to compel the attendance of two and-a-half times as much as it costs a driven by a negro man named William Johnvorse, and more than it costs to board a was supposed to have been broken, and she that the claim of John Wren against the where groom ug and everything is fut. A telegram was sent to the almshouse from ally was volid in law, and concurred in the nished. This amount, thus expended, would the Taird police station-house, and the am- the past half century. pay the interest at six per cent, on more bulance, accompanied by Dr. Brittan, soon than \$25,000 of the debt of this poor, tax responded. The woman was taken to the alm-bouse and her injuries dressed. Johnson was arres ed by Officer Folkes, of the ment now being made. Mr. Christian Second district and locked up. The matter will be investigated this morning. disclaims any personal feeling towards the

Rus Over .- A Mr. Wilhelm, an aged Ger-Mr. Christian urged the importance of man citizen, was run over by back No. 31, reform, and hoped his report would be near the corner of Second and Broad streets vesterday afternoon and severely cut about Mr. Higgins said he believed the former the head and had his body bruised.

ACCIDENT TO A MILK-WAGON .-- Landon Coleman was arrested yesterday evening for unlawfully, carelessly, and manciously dri-ving against Julia McGee's milk-wagon, throwing her out into the street, the reby en-Mr. Talbott thought it was a pretty big dangering her life, and seriously damaging sum that the horse and buggy had cost in the wagon. The accident occurred on Seveighteen months, but he thought it was ne- onth street, and the wagon was badly in-

Mr. Straus called Mr. Christian to order, Mr. T. Wiley Davis was in favor of giving a quarter to 8 o'clock,

George the Count Joannes. INTERESTING LETTER FROM THIS ECCENTRIC

George the Count Joannes, better known here, where he resided two years, as George Jones, has written the following letter, which cannot prove uninteresting to his old friends who knew him when he was connected with the Richmond Theatre, and long before be became famous, as he now is, as statesman, philosopher, barrister, author, and genius

CITY OF NEW YORK,) September 4th, 1875. No. 28 CHAMBERS STREET. To George W. Munford, Esq., Richmond

Dear Sir,-I acknowledge the receipt of your complimentary letter of the 30th ult.; and answer it with pleasure, coming, as it loes, from the city of Richmond and one of its respectable citizens. I have a love for held yesterday morning, Rev. D. P. Wills, that city from the kindness and respect I chairman of the committee to whom the subthere, in my then name of George Jones. Among the incidents was the presentation to me of the Gold Medal by the Franklin Society for my writing and pronouncing. at their invitation, an "Oration upon the National Independence." Equally lasting in my proverbial Memory is the fervent friendship to me from the, then, "Napoleon of the Press," the lamented Thomas Ritchie Sen'r. The remembrance of which I cherish with gratitude. From him I received Letter of Introduction to the President Van Burea), whereby I became bearer of mportant despatches to England. That incident of honor saved my life. Having re solved to visit Europe (which fact I announced in the Richmond Journals months prior to my departure), I had mentally arranged to take passage on board the steamer 'President," because my birthday is on the 10th of March, and the steamer was to depart the next day. But Mr. Ritchie bastiy sent for me one Sunday in January, and proffered to me the opportunity of being the Bearer of Despitches, President Van Buren having written to him for a citizen wor thy of the honor. In Mr. Ritchte's Letter of Introduction, he wro'e in reference to me I will be responsible for his integrity and alacrity." Can I have a nobler epitaph? In consequence of that introduction I re

ceived the despatches and left Boston per steamer "Arcadia" February 1st, instead of by the ill-fated " President" on March 11th, and thence, under God, 1 am alive to the present time. The above honor changed the whole tenor of my life, and introduced me to the highest of English society. I finished my ilerary work of years of study and labor-The Original History of Ancient Ameri-

ca," published by Longman & Co., London. That work gave me new and unexpected dignities in Europe, until (in brief) emperors, kings, queens, cardinals, and archbishops, academies, &c., became my correspond ents. I was the repeatedly-invited guest of King Louis Philippe, the late King of Prussia, and the present Emperor of Germany when Crown Prince, and of Baron Von Humboldt, &c.; and finally, my present Titles were conferred upon me in consideration of my various historical, poetic, and oratorical

During our lamentable civil war I wrote and published a three column article in one of our New York papers-" News "-entitled "What is Treason?" "Who are Trai a large circulation, and was widely copied. The late chivalric General Robert E. Lee received a copy, and he wrote to me in re-

" I gratefully accept your legal defence of me upon the charge of Treason should I be tried upon the indictment found against me at Norfolk, &c. Yourstruly, R. E. LEE," Now, I would rather lose all my Diplomas of Titles, &c., than that holograph Letter of Honor from the chivalric "Bayard of Vir-

ginia." Sans peur et sans reproche. In Boston, at old Funeuil Hall, during the civil war I pronounced an ovation in reply to Senator Sumner's speech in New York upon our foreign affairs. In the course of my ovation I gave a glowing description of General my climax. There were over two thousand citizens present, and upon the heroic name being heard it was thought my life was in bazard; but, on the contrary, cheers upon cheers followed, and a lasting wreath was placed upon my oratorical justice! May to jail. hose cheers at old Faneuil Hall be repeated at Richmond when his statue shall be reyealed. The Prince of Poets, from his airy regions will furnish a phrase for Columbia herself to speak upon the unveiling of that statue-"I will appland thee to the very

echo, that shall applaud again !" Such Christian warriors as Haveloch of India, and Stonewall Jackson of Virginia, like Homer and Shakspeare, belong not to one Nation only, but to the world at large, as God's noblemen imaged from Himself!

After the recent Centennial on Bunker Hill, there is no longer any East, West, clined to be jolly rather than troublesome, South, nor North, as sectional divisions, but, under God's Will, one Nation, and None greater upon the Earth! Esto Perpetua!

the people of Virginia, and I shall be pleased that they know it; and for that purpose this letter is not private, but at your service otherwise, and it is opropôs as to the above statue about to honor the city of Richmord. The historical request in your courteous

Letter I shall have pleasure in carrying into effect, if possible, and have already made enquiry in that direction. As a tribute of my friendly sentiments and personal respect to you, and my fellow-citizens around you, please accept the enclosed artist-proof copy photograph, recently taken by the aid of my Apollo friend. It is a fine work of Art, and a good likeness of me from Nature.

I remain, my dear Sir, your fellow-citizen,

GEORGE, THE COUNT JOANNES, (of the New York Supreme Court). The letter is accompanied with a photograph, inscribed on the back to "George W. George the Count Joannes, of the New York ber, A. D. 1875."

Bones Found .- On Saturday workmen engaged in excayating a foundation in the lot found a number of human bones, including a skull and two leg bones. They have been brought to this office, rather for exhibition than in the hope of identification. On the site from which they were dug the Second down and run over by a furniture wagon Baptist church building, erected about 1825, stood, and was used until the present buildmemoer of this committee to feed his private son, and very badly injured. One of her legs ing was finished and ready for accupancy. A storehouse took the place of the old dith, the Poince Justice, and myself concluborse at any livery-stable in Richmond, as well as the child were severely bruised. church, and so it is therefore certain no legal

> of Pythias, and Pocabontas Tribe of Red orderly in the street. Men, paraded Sunday to pay the last tribute of respect to the remains of Lawrence Allen, a deceased brother of both Orders. The funeral was preached by Rev. Dr. Cheatham at Union Station Methodist church, and the body was interred in Oakwood cemetery.

ABREST OF AN ALLEGED MULE-THIEF. - Ser-Police Station-house.

POLICE COURT, 1 ESTERDAY .- Thornton Carter, drugk, was committed to jail for ten Western Lunatic Asslum vice Nicholas K. days in detault of surety. Charles Nelson (colored), charged with backward steps, as Wren had been tried and buggy was that he was sixty years of will areach at Sidney Me nodist E ascopal being a common thief and vagrant, was discopal being a common the culture of th church this evening, survice comu encing at charged and ordered to leave the city within from the Culpeper district, is stopping at the twenty-four hours.

CHURCH NOTES .- At the First Bantist ! church on Sunday, after a sermon by Rev. R. W. Fuller, of Atlanta, Ga., who is now supplying the pulpit of this church, the regular communion-service was had, and one person was received by letter into the full fellowship

of the church. At the Grace-Street Baptist church, after a sermon by the pastor (Rev. Dr. Hatcher), and the administration of the Lord's supper, eleven persons were received into the full fellowship of the church-nine by letter, and

one by baptism. At the Seventh-Street Christian one per son was received into fellowship, and two were baptized on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Steele preached his first two sermons at the Broad-Street Methodist church on Sunday. Both were fine discourses (especially the one at night), and were well received. At night an unusually large congregation was present. At a meeting of the Methodist ministers.

chairman of the committee to whom the subreceived during my two years' residence ject of Dr. Granbery's leaving the city was referred, reported a series of appropriate resolutions; which were adopted. The sudden death of Mrs. Emma Guy,

wife of Rev. L. A. Guy, which occurred in Charles City county on Saturday, was announced, and appropriate and sympathetic But they can no more find the same deresolutions passed.

GRAND SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The Committee of Arrangements, of which Colonel T. J. Evans is chairman, have nearly completed all necessary arrangements for the approaching convention on the 6th of October next, in this city. The following railroads and steamboat lines have responded through Mr. J. B. Winston, treasurer of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, cheerfully granting return tickets free to all delegates and members of the convention: Chesapeake and Ohio; Atlan-tic, Mississippi and Ohio; Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomic; Richmond, Danville ushers would soon acquire fame and for and Piedmont; Washington City, Virginia tune. Midland and Great Southern; Richmond and Petersburg; Richmond, York River and Chesapeake; Petersburg and Weldon; and joys of the circus. There is a group of wax Washington and Ohio railroads; James Riv- figures representing Mr. and Mrs. Beecher. er Steamboat Company; Rappahannock Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, and the lost Charlie steamers; and James River Canal Packet Ross, to be seen in the first tent (there are

The secretary, Mr. Charles P. Rady, informs us that over one hundred and tifty delegates and members have already reported, and on Sunday morning last all the Sunday schools of this city appointed committees, composed of male and female teachers from the various schools, to arrange for the entertainment of delegates. The male members of these committees will meet Mr. W. C. Mayo, chairman of the Committee on Hospitality, this afternoon at 51 c'clock at the Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, to receive instructions and commence their work. The friends of the Sunday school cause will no doubt rally to their appeal and help entertain these Sunday school workers from every section of the State. The Convention will meet at Broad-Street

fashioned man paused awhile to contemplate Methodist church on Wednesday, October 6, 1875, at 11 o'clock A. M. A full pro. the "man-monkey." He seemed to be congramme of proceedings will be published sidering Darwin's theory as applicable to the THE LATEST STABBING AFFAIR. - Aleck animal is like Underwood. I don't blame

lones, the colored man who is charged with Brad. Johnson for endeavoring to get Unstabbing, and probably mortally wounding, derwood out of Richmond. Hunnicutt was tors?" "Who are not Traitors?" and it had Robert Brown in a difficulty which occurred a great deal better-looking, and I tried to on Saturday night, was arrested Sunday by send him off-to send him to Congress. No. Captain James M. Tyler, of the First police I don't blame Brad. See how the wre ch district, near Ordway's granite-works, on grins, and how he snaps his eyebrows at me. the south side of the river. Jones confessed And the venerable gentleman turned, with to Captain Tyler that he bad had a difficulty evident relief, to contemplate the tiger. with Brown, but denied that he had stabbed bim, and claimed that when the fuss occurred he had no knife with him. An empty sheath which he was wearing seemed to give the lie to this statement. Further, the captain of the vessel in which Jones is employed informed Captain Tyler that on Saturday evening Jones went away with his knife swinging by his side against his (the captain of the boat) remonstrances. A number of witnesses appeared at the Police Court yesterday morning. All of them saw the fight between the two men, and some of them saw the stabbing. As the condition of the wounded man is critical, the examination was continued until the 30th

instant. Accused was, of course, committed

A PSEUDO CLOWN ROBBED DURING A JUDAS-LIKE KISS .- " Miss " Mollie alias Annie Allen, of No. 8 west Leigh street, was before Police-Justice yesterday morning. charged with stealing a time-book and \$18 in money from the person of T. Jones, an employe at the new reservoir. Mr. Jones, accompanied by his friends A. W. Owens and H. C. Perrin, knocked at the door of "Miss" Allen's mansion Sunday night and claimed admittance. They were a little drinky, but as Mr. Jones represented himself as the clown of the circus, and was ined its thousands of our amusement-seeking the door was opened unto them. Mr. Jones ordered drinks. One of the girls brought but is sufficient for all practical purposes and them, and he paid for them with a dollar prove my manly love and gratitude for and to note taken out of his time-book. There as Richmond ought to hope to have until she is more able and willing to bestow upon the Jones is confident be replaced in his side-Theatre larger patronage than has been given pocket. After awhile Mr. Jones's room for many years past. Fay Templeton is a seemed to "Miss" Allen more desirable than child of genius, and is the chief, though by his company, and so she intimated to him. no means the only attraction; Miss Alice He at first positively refused to go, but at last said he would not go without a kiss. Madame Guichard, Burton Adams as Oc-Thereupon "Miss" Allen modestly inquired, tave, and John Templeton as Captain De "If I hug and kiss you, will you go?" Montaighn, all recommended themselves to Thereupon " Miss" Allen modestly inquired, Jones declared that he would, and he kept the audience by their faithful acting and his word honorably, and started away with earnest desire to please. The stage was set his friends. After getting about a square off, Jones missed his book and his money. His ing undergone a thorough cleansing, looked first thought was to go back and look for it. They returned to the house, but admittance was denied them, and Jones in consequence went and got a warrant for the fair damsel who was suspected. The money was not found on her, nor was the evidence very positive against her, but from the 'prevarications of the witnesses for the defence few people who were in the court-room during the trial Munford, Esq., of Richmond, Va. This por- doubted that "Miss" Allen had taken the trait is presented with friendly sentiments by money. Probably Justice White suspected as much bimself, but the proof-or rather Supreme Court. New York city, Septem- lack of legal proof-was such as to require him to discharge her. And so he did. But having heard enough to satisfy him that No. 8 west Leigh, as now inhabited, is a house of was "Parepa Rosa," in which little Pay apevil name, fame, and reputation, the Police in rear of Thomas R. Price & Co.'s store Justice ordered the occupants to vacate it of Parepa Rosa, with songs, dances, within ten days.

FINED .- The Police Justice yesterday fined the following parties: Jane Trent (colored), filled, and the whole entertainment was \$2 for assaulting and beating Martha Smith; R. Rogers, John A. Johnson, Joe Martin, Lee Garrett, \$1 each for being drunk ; John Warner, Walker Lewis, Daniel Wilhams, and James Consins (colored), for creating a disturbance-Cousins \$2.50, the others \$1 burying-ground occupied that space within each; Thomas H. Childs \$2.50 for trespassing on the premises of Jane Trent; Sarah Corret \$5 for creating a disturbance in the FUNERAL SERVICES .- Damon Lodge, Knights street; Andrew Jackson \$2.50 for being dis-

CENTENNIAL FOUNTAIN .- At a recent meeting of St. Peter's Catholic Total Abstinence and Beneticial Society, a committee, consisting of Juan A. Pizzini, P. Keenan, F. P. Burke, and Thomas Byrne, was appointed to receive sub-criptions from the Society and its Catholic friends for the purpose of aiding geant John T. Hall, yesterday afternoon, ar- the Catholy: Centennial Fountain in Philageant John T. Hall, yesterday afternoon, arrested Tom Gray (a negro) upon a warrant
sworn out by Mr. Washington Saunders,
charging him with stealing a mule valued at
charging him with stealing a mule valued at
thousand dollars. Subscriptions, however

Alphonso Pizzini, financial secretary; \$75. The accused was found upon the south- thousand dollars. Subscriptions, however side of the basin and taken to the Second small, will be received by the committee. PERSONAL .- The Governor yesterday ap-

pointed John H. McCue a director in the Trout, deceased. Major Daniel A. Grimsley, who was reTHE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

One square, one insertions.
One square, two insertions.
One square, three insertions.
One square, three insertions.
One square, tweive insertions.
One square, tweive insertions.
One square, two months.
One square, two months.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

COLE'S NEW YORK AND NEW OBLEANS CIR-

CUS-A GREAT DAY IN RICHMOND .- No event

of recent occurrence bas stirred to its depths

yesterday by a briffient street-parade. The

comels; the calliope, with its ear-piercing

notes; the gay and nimble footed ponies;

the plump little elephant, and the cages of

be resisted by ordinary homanity. The streets were crowded. The procession

moved between rows of people numbering

thousands. No conquering hero, marching

between his armed hosts upon parade, was

ever the recipient of more ardent admira-

tion. It was a joy inexpressible to the chil-

dren, who for twelve months have been cir-

who welcomed it. It is the custom for grown-

up folks to affect to despise the attractions of

the circus; to say that all circuses are alike.

and to pretend that when they go, they go

to carry the young ones. The sincerity of these statements may well be doubted. If

the never-lying testimony of figures were in-

voked, the proof would be that thousands of

adults, young men and women, middle aged

and old, attend circuses with the regularity.

if not with the perfect enjoyment, of youth.

light now as they did when children than

possession of a cent. So "times change,

The street-parade, though not

best ever seen here, was good enough.

The crowd assembled under the can-

vas yesterday afternoon was very large.

Every seat was filled, and hardly a dozen more could have been packed in

though the usbers were remarkably skilful

lina coast, where a man who knows how to

put away herrings in a barrel is said to have

a splendid profession, these gentlemanly

Most of the visitors lingered awhile in the

outer tents before they entered upon the

three tents), which every one stops to look

at. The steam-man is there also to be viewed

It was weak about the knees yesterday, or at

least it did not appear as healthy as advertised.

In the next tent there is a menagerie. It is not

very extensive, but the specimens are fine, and

are in excellent condition. The sea-lion, the

giraffe, and some other rare animals claim at-

tention. The elephant is the jolliest of hi

race, and seems really to be pleased with his

situation in life. In that respect he differs'

from the lions, tigers, and wolves, which con-

tinually fret at their prison-bars, and seem

The cage of the monkeys, as usual, at

tracted most of the crowd. The pranky

quizzical little wretches, so hideously like

human beings, never fait to bring all classes

to a halt-from the staid philosopher down

to the excitable and grinning negro. An old

The circus proper is the centre of attrac-

tion. The bare-back riding was admirable

it could not have been better. The per-

forming lions are a wonder; so is their

keeper, who plays with them and the leop-

ard as any one else would with a dog. The

trick ponies are wonderful indeed. Many

other things are noticeable, though to men-

tion them here would make our list too long.

The leap over about twenty-five horses was

a surprising feat, and places the artist who

accomplished it in the forefront of his pro-

fession. The clowns do well as actors, and

say some good things. A great many poor

things generally heard at circuses they pru-

Altogether, the circus is worth seeing. It

s probably not the very best one travelling,

There was a superb audience last night

and there will be chances for two more to

day-one this ofternoon, the other at night

THE THEATRE-CPENING NIGHT .- The

Theatre was opened last night for the first

time this season, the Fay Templeton Star

Alliance appearing in Mons. Alphouso:

or, Tempted Astray; and in the musical

extravagauza, Parepa Rosa. The house was

well tilled, notwithstanding the circus claim-

population. The company is not a large one.

for all the pieces it undertakes, and is as good

Vane as Raymonde, Miss Isabel Vane as

with much taste. Indeed, the Theatre, bay

quite pretty to eyes which have been shut out

from it for six or seven months: The im-

provements in the vestibule and to the

dress-circle stairway were noticed and ad-

mired by all. The further improvement

contemplated, when completed, will make

the Theatre more comfortable and more

pleasing to those who frequent it and who

regard its success as in no small degree im-

But to return to last night's performance

the people were in fine humor, and applaud-

ed every meritorious piece of acting and

every good hit. Such imperfections as ex-

isted they kindly overlooked. The afterpiece

peared in her astonishing miniature likeness

and imitations of that celebrated singer.

Her part alone was worth going to

agreeable, and failed not to satisfy ladles and

gentlemen, young and old alike. It wa-

simple and unpretentious, yet in many re-

spects superior to those claiming more im-

CATHOLIC CADETS OF TEMPERANCE. - The

dan to thirty-eight members. The follow-

by Mr. Juan A. Pizzini, chairman of the Committee from St. Peters's Catholic Total Abstinence Society, under whose auspices the new organization was inaugurated.

but there were other rolling well

portant to our business interests.

see,

but those who cannot find in it much to en-

joy are hard to please indeed.

The

acrobatic feats are not to be excelled.

to pine for the desert and freedom.

in seating people. Down on the North Caro

and we change with them."

wild animals, formed a scene too enticing to

and-wagon, drawn by two horses and ten

the heart of young Richmond like the circus

Hustings Court.—The grand jury pre-sented the following bills of indictment in this court yesterday: True bills for felonies the arrival of which was made known to all igninst G. T. Green and Gus. Meredith, for shooting James Green with intent to kill on the 11th of July. Also, against Andrew Claiborne, Macon Robinson, Nelson Robinson, and Tyler Dabney (all colored), for assaulting G. T. Green with intent to kill.

n against Abel Dean (colored), for assaulting Miss McGruder. Not true bills were found in the cases of Pitt Angle and J. H. Kidd, charged with felonious assault. The grand jury was adjourned for the erm, and the court until Wednesday.

PERSONAL.-Mr. A. C. Atkinson, Comcus-hungry, but they were not the only ones nonwealth's attorney of this city, is confined to his residence on account of indisposition. CITY COUNCIL.-A called meeting of this body will be held at the Council chamber to-morrow night.

EXCITEMENT, - Our streets were alive with people yesterday who were on their way to the "seven-hilled" city to see the circus.

Bound Over YESTERDAY. - Constable Fisher arrested Dr. J. H. Winfree and a negro named James Worsham for engaging in a difficulty in the street, and carried them be-fore Justice Perdue, who bailed them in the they can be raised to ecstatic bliss by the sum of \$25 for their appearance at the Mayor's Court to-day. It appears that Dr. Winfree approached Worsham for the purpose of collecting a claim, when high words ensued, which resulted in the Doctor receiving a severe blow in the face, which felled him to the earth.

> WE clip from the Enquirer of Friday last an article of luterest to the community at large: it is neaded" A NEW MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE," and will be found on SECOND page of this morn-

FRUIT FXMIRITION.—Be sure to go to PIZZINI'S o-day and see his splendld display of fruits, such as pears, grapes, bananas, &c.

MRS. WINSLOW'S COOTHING SYRUP is the pre cription of one of the best female physicians and surses in the United States, and has been used for th rty years, with never-falling success, by millions of mothers for their children. It cures wind-colic, regulates the bowels, corrects acidity, and gives rest and health to the child.

HOW TO CURE FEVER AND AGUE .- Persons snffering with fever and ague, intermittent or bilious Ague Conqueror; their immediate cure is certain. and the chills will not come back during that season. It contains no quintne, araccie, or other polson, and one-balf bottle will restore your health, It cleanses the system, purifies the liver and secretory organs. Price, \$1. PURCELL, LADD & Co., wholesale agents

MACMURDO & REDFORD opened their new store, 1009 Main street, Saturday, September 18th

LOVERS OF FINE FRUIT should visit PIZZINI'S to-day and get some of his delicious trults.

GRAND GIFT CONCERT -Now is the time to get your lickets for the first GRAND CONCERT of the Montpeller Female Humane Association. The drawing is absolute September 80th, or money resolemn-looking being before him. He talked funded. Tickets can be had at C. F. JOHNSTON'S audibly to himself: "How strangely this music and news store, 918 Main street.

WHITE TEETH AND SWEET BREATS by using Read's Oriental Tooth-Wash. It's splendid an costs but 35 cents. Sold by POLK MILLER & CO. CALIFORNIA PEARS .- Go to Pizzini and get

DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE MACMURDO & REDford's new stock of hats, 1009 Main street, oppo-

SILVER-PLATED TEA-SETS, COMMUNION-SETS, Ice-Pitchers, Waiters, Goblets, Coffee- and Tea-Urne, Butter-Dishes, Cut-Glass Castors, Breakfast Castors, Fruit Stands, Cake-Stands, Puff-Boxes.

Ice-Bowls, Vegetable Dishes, Forks and Spoons, Soup-Ladles, Sauce-Ladles. C. GENNET, 1001 YELLOW BANANAS .- PIZZINI has a fine lot of

MACMURDO & REDFORD sell the highest price ats in the city. Don't fail to call and see them. 1009 Main street, opposite post-office.

LADY BYRON'S PERSIAN LILY-WHITE removes an, freekles, and beautifies the complexion. Price,

FOR ALL THE VERY LATEST NEW YORK STYLES

BARTLETT PEARS .- If you wish any of this lusious fruit, go to Pizzini's.

GO TO HERMAN BOSCHEN & BROTHER'S to have our shoes or boots made. A fit guaranteed. READ'S DUCHESS COLOGNE-Finest in the world. Trial bottles, 25 cents. POLK MILLER & CO.,

REDFORD the batter and JOHN H. KNOWLES, JR., can be found at MACMURDO & REDFORD'S new hat store, 1009 Main street, opposite post-

WE WANT TO IMPRESS ON THE MINDS of all our eaders that they should go to Boschen's to buy their boots, shoes, trunks, and valises, 509 and 511

FINE GRAPES just received by PIZZINI.

I have analyzed the Whiskey known under the brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL-THR D. BLAR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, and

commend its uce for medicinal and family pur-J. B. MCCAW, M.D., Late Professor of Chemistry · Medical College of Va. LADSES, USE READ'S DUCHESS COLOGNE, It's the best and cheapest perfume in America. Bold by

cupgists and fancy stores generally. POLE MIL-HR & Co., agents. AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

GRUBBS & WILGIAM", 5 P. M., building lots on Seventh and Eighth streets, Navy Hill.

CHAFFIN. STAPLES & CO., 5 P. M., lot in the PRANK D. HILL, 5% P. M., building lots corner of Hasvie and Handolph streets.

COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., at their auction-LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. S

POUND, on Saturday, a POCKET-BOOK containing a sum of money, which the owner can get by proving property and paying for this advertisement, and calling at No. 1709 Grace street. so 21-11* LOST, ON SATURDAY EVE-a d Leigh streets, a pair of GOLD SPr.C. ACLES. The duder will be suitably rewarded on leaving them a 312 east Cay street.

portance.

To-night, Tempted Astroy will be repeated, to be followed by The Little Bonanza; in both of which little Fay will appear in songs, dances, and characters suited to her tender age.

LOST OR STOLEN, on Sanday and little Five bridge, in Richmond, a GR. Y MULk; medium size, with mouth split on both sides, and size, with split on both sides, and size, with split on both sides, and size, with size of size, with split on both sides, and size, with split on both sides, and size, with split on both sides, and size, with size of size,

GUNINEAN CHANCES. permanent organization of a cadet corps of total abstinence on Sunday evening. The name adopted is "The Cadet Corps of the Holy Name of Mary." A constitution and by-laws was read and adopted, and the pledge administered by Rev. Father Sheridan to thirty-eight members. The follow-

DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS.

Alphonso Pizzini, financial secretary; Charles H. Eliyson, treasurer; John P. Morrissey, sergeaut-at-prms; and Frank H. Piemont, marshal. The Society will meet on the first and third Sundays of each month at 3 P. M.

A short but interesting address was made by Mr. Juan A. Pizzini, chairman of the Committee from St. Peierre's Catholic Total Abstinence Society, under whose anspices the new organization was inangurated.